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SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1910.

### William Jennings Bryan.

Supplementing a bit of advice to its that, if they would extend their opporanother run for the Presidency.

Concurrently the news came out of Lin-Hence this further word:

To say that Mr. Bryan is unavailable misfortune than his fault. and will continue unavailable-as a Demo-American politics, no doubt.

far, would it be to prove that the Demo- of which Dr. Brown, discourses so elo sive national Democratic platforms, and should get anywhere in this country, thrice been chosen to carry the standard Then, this useful animal to which Dr. his Democracy is untenable now,

as it exists to-day.

he encountered the combined and all- than his crown.

sultant acquisition of the Philippines, he we fancy. failed miserably, as any other candidate would have failed under similar adverse cfreumstances.

defeat.

other States-Indiana and Ohio, for example-which elected Democratic governors decisively rejected Bryan.

That was the test-the supreme testof Bryan and Bryanism.

His unavailability is no longer a mere supposition; it is a demonstrated fact. The country likes Mr. Bryan, but it will not have him for President. His party gives him its respect-many of its devoted yore-but it will not give him its support. He is a Democrat, but not the sort of Democrat that can lead the Democratic party to a national victory.

These are the lessons of 1908. Thrice tried and found wanting, as he has been, Republican ascendency may as well be philosophically accepted for a generation to come, kaleidoscopic changes in conditions to the contrary notwithstanding, if Bryan is further to be considered in Democratic councils as a White House quantity. And the sooner his party comes to a definite and final realization of this cold, hard fact the brighter will be its

future. All this is submitted in illumination of the observation hitherto made, without apology for honest tributes paid to Mr. Bryan in the past, and with as high an appraisement as ever of his qualities as one of the greatest Americans of his day and age.

# Black Spirits Cause Trouble.

When stolen ribbon and hosiery to the value of \$9.60 was found on a sixteenyear-old New York girl, she explained that she was "a spiritualist, and often controlled by a bad, black soul," which explanation seemed to her sufficient to by the Senate resolution assumes magobtain her freedom; but the judge thought otherwise, and the little miss will have to stand trial.

The prisoner went into great detail to show that the obsession was of such a Perhaps Mr. Hearst still entertains Presi nature that she could not shake it off. dential ambitions. She was informed that a police court is a poor place to exorcise evil spirits, other day; the same day, in fact, that and was advised to wait until the case somebody saw him in Madrid, Spain. It came to trial, when she could tell the is also believed that he was sojourning jury her troubles.

When black spirits lead us to be covetous to the extent of becoming shoplifters, it is time to take an accounting. Control over others is held by many, the evening. There is a man whose but more often in a helpful than a harm- future will bear watching," observes the ful sense. A Washington attorney, not Herndon (Va.) Observer. Oh, well, being

in court, however, has been known to a Tammany mayor of New York at that, by one under the influence of a more ing. powerful mind, though the hypnotic control be thousands of miles away. One mentally weak may be influenced by suggestion, but this must come more direct than through a "bad, black soul."

The spirit land is one which has not solved the problems of earth, sea, and the cheaper cuts. SCOTT C. BONE, . . . . . . Editor air, but when it comes to a study of the mental faculties or of the soul we have .......50 cents per month The little miss in New York, however, rather than its figurative sense. ....\$6.00 per year chose an inopportune time to make her plea. Had she discussed the "bad, black stolen goods, she might have had a more whooping it up for the income tax. respectful hearing.

### The Georgia Legislature.

Dr. George Brown, a member of the teemed associates reminded him most positively of "a drove of Kentucky jack- Senator Gore says all this country needs asses," "Marse Henry" Watterson not long ago said as much, only he omitted the proper noun, "Kentucky," from the spare?

We gather the idea that Dr. Brown was not seeking to be complimentary. Joe" admits that "all is lost" may find On the contrary, he was, we infer, bent a contrary symptom by noting that he on holding his colleagues up to ridicule. Refusing most positively to pass upon the merits of the issue, we incline, never-Democratic friends in Congress, a few theless, to wonder why this affront to for divorce, it seems. Mr. Davis was days ago, The Washington Herald said the humble but not unworthy jackass? determined to get into the "genius" class What is wrong with a well-regulated, tunity beyond next November, they must rationally-behaved jackass, anyway? He get the thought out of their minds that is not pretty to look upon, mayhap; William Jennings Bryan is entitled to neither, gadzooks, may be good Dr. Brown! He sings no siren song-the jackass, we mean. His cars are long a great deal of such fearful and wonder coin that the Nebraskan had already de- and his general physical proportions un- ful bombarding as that! termined to seek the nomination in 1912 imposing. We respectfully submit, however, that these things are more his

Let us consider the good points in re cratic candidate-is not to disparage the the jackass. He is an effective kicker, man or underestimate in the least his for one thing. Is not that a virtue not popularity in the country at large. He to be despised? We think so. Is not will always be a commanding figure in Dr. Brown himself a kicker? It so appears in the record. Oliver Cromwell Some people avow he is not a Democrat, was a kicker; so was George Washing-This is nonsense. Who, pray, is a Demo- ton; so was Henry Clay, and-ahem!crat, if William Jennings Bryan is not, so is Bwana Tumbo! There are thosesince the days of Cleveland? Easier, by trious ones were also the other things It seems more than likely. cratic party ceased to be a Democratic quently, if unconvincingly. But history party, save only in name, fourteen years sets it down otherwise. Go to! If it ago. Bryan has stood upon four succes- were not for the kickers, we never

of his party. Any question, therefore, of Brown severally likens the members of the Georgia legislature—he possesses The Democratic party made Bryan; much patience. Oh, rare and noble char-Bryan did not make the Democratic party acteristic of the very few! To be content to labor and to wait-such things A product of national hysteria in 1896, doth become the throned monarch better

powerful opposition of the business in- We do not know whether these terests of the land, yet received the thoughts flitted through the mind of Dr. largest vote ever cast for a Democratic Brown when he indulged his feelings as herein set forth. Frankly, we fear they The leader of a forlorn hope in 1990, did not. But be that as it may, it ye he keynote of a remains true that even if the Georgia ing will likely become one of the lost campaign conducted in foolhardy defiance legislature does remind one of "a drove arts among the other members. of almost universal public sentiment ap- of jackasses," there are legislatures of proving the war with Spain and the re- which much worse things might be said,

# Civil War Survivors

The Secretary of War will have a hard A reluctant supporter of Alton B. Par- time replying to the resolution submittee ker in 1901, with a Wall street coterie by Senator Scott, of West Virginia, callclumsly attempting to shape the party's ing upon the head of the War Departdestinles, he was in position to-say "I ment to furnish "the number of Federal adjourns, it will held the world's record. told you so" when Democracy went down troops engaged in the war between the to humiliating, inglorious, and deserved States who are not on the pension roll," &c. There are no such records, either in A lapse of years found William Jen- the War Department or in the Pension nings Bryan in 1908 beloved as ever by Office. The best that can be done in the the masses, a magnet of unparalleled direction desired is nothing more than drawing power on stump and rostrum, a a rough estimate, and it is imaginable From the Birmingham Age-Herald. pleasing personality that challenged gen- that, judging by the yearly approprieral admiration and received tumultuous ations made for the payment of pensions, ovations, but a candidate hopelessly weak it would be a difficult matter to find any at the polls. Missouri, supposedly obsessed one entitled to a pension who is not now and saturated to the heart with Bryan's receiving one. It would be quite as isms, gave its electoral vote to Taft, and difficult to ascertain the people who are

It is, moreover, a question of just what constitutes service in the civil war. An From the Chicago Record-Herald. example of the difficulty of such ascertainment was furnished by the experience of the War and Navy Departments in carrying out the law which provided for the promotion to the next higher followers still blindly idolize him as of officers, upon retirement, with civil war the claimant was that of an officer who Crane's two. was at the Military Academy as a cadet during the civil war, and who chanced From the Buffalo Times. to spend a few days on leave in Washington, during which time he paid a visit to one of the neighboring forts. This constituted "service" in the civil war, and he of his ground. gained his advancement. A case under the Navy Department was that of a war-time midshipman at the Naval Academy, who during a practice cruise of a most peaceful character, chanced to be on a vessel right here, we will consent to get up and close the which for an hour or two sought, but did not encounter, a blockade runner, This took the midshipman out of the class of youngsters at the Naval Academy and gave him "civil war service." It will be seen, therefore, that "civil war service" is not altogether a question

of official record, and that it sometimes depends upon ingenious interpretation of legal expression with personal application. The efforts that have hitherto been made by the War Department to furnish Congress with information concerning survivors of the civil war have resulted flock would an un-Aldriched Senate be! in the merest guesswork. When it comes to ascertaining which of those are not receiving pensions, the task impose

nificent proportions, Mr. William Randolph Hearst recently enjoyed a long flight in an aeroplane

Dr. Cook was seen in Cincinnati the at the moment in Rio Janeiro.

"New York has a mayor who walks nearly four miles from his home to his office in the morning, and back again in

urgue that murder is often committed probably his present also will bear watch-

The rumbling noise that seems to pro- I went into a barber shop, ceed from Nebraska is not an echo of the A little corner place; Judson Harmon Presidential boom.

of beef," says a Chicago packer. Perhaps With all his might and main been explored very deeply. Man has they will, if ever they are able to locate He soused me with witchhazel, but

in the Ballinger-Pinchet investigation, the made little progress. Occultism still House Democrats evidently accepted the The haughty barber by me stood plays an important part in the lives of a country's injunction, "Put only big, broad large portion of the world's population. Then on the committee," in its literal

That old Spinx over in the Sahara does Inot seem to have anything in particular soul", when not encumbered with the on Mr. Elihu Root when it comes to

Senator Aldrich is spending a few weeks at Miami, Fla., where, it is reported, "he positively declines to discuss politics." It Georgia legislature, recently admitted, guess at least one thing Mr. Aldrich is work with. right out loud in meeting, that his es- not doing outside of Washington, anyway.

> to do is to give the Republican elephant "plenty of rope." How much more rope does the Senator think this country can People who incline to think "Uncle

> has not lost any of his cheerful good nature. Richard Harding Davis is to be sued

somehow, evidently enough.

"Eggs at 50 cents per dozen help keep the yolks on the necks of the people, says the Chattanooga Times. The egg tellect thought. trust surely will not be able to withstand

"Mr Pinchot may yet become as much of an embarrassment to Roosevelt as to l'aft," says a contemporary. Hail, Mercutio Pinchot! A plague o' both their,

"Gov. Harmon is a devotee of the game. of golf." notes the Macon Telegraph. And ne also lives in Ohlo! Taft vs. Harmon in 1912 would mean rare sport, mayhap!

Murdock used to be a newspaper reporter as Democrats have come to be defined or were those-who have said these illus- and that he was a good one, moreover. The Jackson (Miss.) News says the Misdssippi legislature should give ear to "the voice of the people" in making a

The Topeka Capital says Mr. Victor

it comes to that particular voice.

possible, presumably, but surely inadvis- ers, as soured men-

"Theater managers are going crazy says Mr. Al Hayman. Some of them certainly have not very far to go.

# CHAT OF THE FORUM.

Mr. Taft's Smile,

From the Atlanta Georgian. If the Taft smile doesn't vanish before Cone

Conservation of Ideas, From the Roanoke Times. Will admit that the present session of Congress s showing an extreme wastefulness of words, but it

# Mr. Cortelyou's Record.

# pencil and has filled three Cabinet chairs,

Mr. Bryan brings a message of cheer and tells us

A Versatile University.

In the Congressional Directory. From the Hartford Courant.

Senator Lodge's life and adventures occupy thirty-

two lines in the Congressional Directory, Repre- gents" are wrong? service. One case decided favorably to sentative Butler Ames' twenty-two, and Senat The Speaker's Faux Pas.

united press of the country. That is a course which Mr. Pinchot's Humor. From the St. Louis Star.

### "Who is to rule the common people?" queries e Forester Pinchot, If Mr. Pinchot will pardon us

turb the meeting. All a Matter of Choice. From the Kansas City Times. The big interests care nothing about parties; what they want is men. The people, in choosing their ing.

presentatives, should be as independent and courareous in the selection of the best as the interests are sordid in choosing the worst. Mr. Aldrich's Flock of-From the Columbia State. Senator Aldrich has resolved, so it is said, not

### to retire from the Senate at the end of his present term. The danger was the Senate itself would ex

Shall set us to work anew

When the earth's last picture is painted And the tubes are twisted and dried, When the oldest colors have faded, And the youngest cotors have raded,
And the youngest critic has died,
We shall resi—and, faith, we shall need it—
Lie down for an acon or two,
Till the Master of all good workmen

And those that were good shall be happy, They shall splash at a ten-league canvas With brushes of comet's hair;
They shall find real saints to draw from—
Magdalene, Peter, and Paul; They shall work for an age at a sitting And never get tired at all!

And only the Master shall praise us, And no one shall work for money And no one shall work for fame But each for the joy of the working, And each in his separate star. For the God of things as they are.

### A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE SCRATCHES.

The barber must have had a drop, He badly cut my face, "People should learn to use cheaper cuts And when he saw my face was cut, It didn't stop the pain,

In selecting Mr. Ollie James for service Next day, in a forgiving mood, I took another chance. With supercilious glance, You shave yourself sometimes, I guess, The barber did observe, And I was mute, I must confess,

> Her Ingenuous Confession. 'I love to make dainty dishes of the

Before such lofty nerve.

left-over food," remarked young Mrs. Nuwedd. "80?

"Yes: and since I began doing the cook is generally a mighty easy matter to ing I have plenty of left-over material to

Utterly Wasted.

"What are you glum about, now?" "I was just reviewing my past life." "Well?"

"And thinking of all the useless worry ing I have done,' The Main Item.

The poet has a lot of debts To make life dark; He Hsps in numbers, but forgets The dollar mark.

Way It Goes.

"The wealth and intellect of the town were there.' "What of it?" "Oh, I suppose the society sheets will print columns about what the wealth

wore, and not a word as to what the in-A Striking Figure.

"This rug is worth \$10,000. Don't you ike the pattern? "Yes, but I could suggest a better." "Suggest it. "One with the cost price tastefully

### Present Styles,

woven in."

### IT'S THE EASIEST WAY.

Insurgents Have Not Energy and Courage to Oppose Bosses,

From the Detroit News. The easiest way in action and think-Senatorial selection. Legislatures are mighty hard of hearing sometimes, when ing lays many a snare for us. "The you still think it too cold?" The order and forth across this continent, un- can walk upright almost as easily as a The Milwaukee Sentinel says "James others. Take the case of the "Insur- calmly watching the men obeying his meeting friends and enemies, attending brutes will sit up on his haunches and Hamilton Lewis has Democratic ideas." gents" in Congress, for example. They command. The supply of Democratis ideas seems are few in number and control none greatly in excess of the demand, however, of the sources of influence. The "reg- Pure Food Laws. have patronage and advantage with sirable. Legislation to secure its purity able people "Can any one steal a skunk?" inquires out stint. The temptation is to judge is rightly welcomed. Food is an article This has taken many years of the hardthe Lewiston (Me.) Journal. Oh, it is the few "insurgents" as chronic kick- of commerce that ignores State boundaries est sort of labor, a labor that has left a blow with the swiftness and skill of a

If Mr. Roosevelt ever is elected Speaker of the House of Representatives speak. "If the House of Representatives speak." would they not rebel, too?" Not neces- and improvement. If all the States were scrupulous enmity unruffled, the most send the wielder of the ax spinning sarily. Must men prefer "the easiest to enact legislation in accordance therethe easiest Congressional way is to fall throughout the country. A pamphlet plishment is that it has been achieved cat, and does so frequently to get the In line with Boss Cannon. It is more issued by N. W. Ayer & Son, of Phila- from so high a plane. pleasant. It yields a man more emolu- delphia, emphasizes the view that it is Pinchot's work has been absolutely un- his diet." ments. It decks him out with those in the interest of commerce that there selfish. Born to a large fortune, sprung achievements which mark a successful shall be uniformity between national and from a good family, he had every incention holds out no promise of success, tion of the case should prove instructive to work. His work was not for himself, of Philadelphia, who was seen at the Cannon is strongly intrenched. The to every legislature. massed power of money stands behind his throne-money, whose power reaches New Jersey Corporations.

easiest way." his downfall, do you doubt there would Jersey has a railroad commission, but miles; but it is to be doubted if there are of humanity in general by those who be an insurgent majority in Congress to- the corporations dealing with gas, water, many in the number who, having met pretend to know it all. morrow? But to be an "insurgent" now electric lighting, telephone, and express him personally, have continued to hate "We breathe deeply to enlarge our lung means to try to swim against the current. to be happy because things are not as bad as they It takes courage to attempt it. It means not entitled to the pensions they are might be. Which is perfectly true, for instance, the loss of patronage. It means running sion of the legislature at Trenton. the risk of having one's constituents look on him as a failure in politics. It means being forcibly prevented from "delivering From the Kansas City Times. the goods," It means opposing the the University of Copenhagen has loss president of the United States and the Nevada? are as numerous as the farewell tours of a prima satellites of the money power. It means outting oneself outside the pale of Conressional custom, Does it take courage divorce mill." to be an insurgent? Is the majority of 'regulars' any proof that the "insur-

# The Doctor's Sad Mistake.

From the St. Paul Dispatch. A certain good natured doctor, whose Speaker Cannon's troubles began when he took a door bell rang late on Christmas Eve. sition contrary to the advice of the practically supposing that the summons was from some one who needed his services, rose no statesman should risk unless he is perfectly sure from bed, put on his dressing gown and went to the door. A man stood there, holding a large paper package, from which buds and leaves were pro

"Is diss Caroline Ward in?" he asked. "She has fetired," returned the docdoor so that Uncle Joe's loud laughter won't distor. Miss Caroline Ward was his cook. "I'm sorry, sir, to call so late. Something went wrong with the car I was in. I'll leave this for her, sir, if you will kindly give it to her in the morn-

"Certainly," said the doctor. He took the flowers into the kitchen and placed dishpan in the sink, drew a few inches of water in it, carefully pressed the base of the package into the water, and went back to bed, thinking how pleased the cook would be.

The next morning he found the cook pire at the end of his term. What an unshepherded holding a dripping bundle. She was angry, "If I had the pussons wot did this," sald she, "I'd empty the kettle on 'em!

I'd let 'em see if they could put the hat what my young man brought me in a dishpan, I would." The doctor left the kitchen somewhat hurriedly.

### If Wishes Were Horses, From the Pathfinder.

"I wish I was twins," said Willie "Why?"

"Because then I'd send the other half of me to school, and this half would go fishing."

Couldn't Be Trusted. From the Yonkers Statesman, Beulah-When he kissed me last night asked him to tell no one.

Belle-And did he? before he repeated it!

# PEOPLE AND THINGS

The Fulton Memorial.

Ten architects will receive \$500 each for their designs for the Robert Fulton me morial on Riverside Drive, New York City. Four of the ten will receive more These are Charles P. Huntington, Mills & Greenleaf, Lawrence F. Peck, and J. estry in so efficient a manner that from a H. Freedlander, of New York City, who will receive, respectively, extra prizes of \$2,500, \$1,500, \$1,000, and \$500. As all proportions and dignity of an economic the ten competitors may revise their plans before a final decision is made, the winner may possibly be one of the other six. There were sixty-two sets of country, and Mr. Hastings, of Carrere & peoples; saves for the central government Hastings, says that in his twenty years' a constantly increasing revenue, and conexperience he has "never seen anything serves for future generations the natural than these drawings." And when the water power committed to its care. successful competitor is announced, the In a business involving many businesses, committee have the courage to expect the many kinds of people, and complicated Riversides Drive from 114th to 116th ery of control, Gifford Pinchot has stupid waiter starves. streets, is to include a water gate for proved himself a great executive, the landing of distinguished visitors, a In addition to this task, for which by tomb for Robert Fulton, a building for right all his energies should have been historical museum.

### Women and the Stage.

a career for women. He says: "After what is the people's. The land-grabber, stage' for women is said and done-and cattle king, saw in even the beginnings of the stage obviously is no more dangerous than the city office, the West End coun- themselves. They were shrewd men, and ter, or the public house bar-the really wealthy men, and they possessed imagiclever girl, with education, good looks, a nation little influence and cash, and plenty of pluck, might do a great deal worse than the Forest Service had to fight for its try the stage. One of the worst profes- life. It was attacked by fair means and speaking of big game hunting in that sions for men, if we believe the pessi- foul, by direction and by indirection. No State, said that occasionally while trampmists, it is one of the best for women; one of the few where they are on an for some of these champions of the moose, the hunter comes upon another absolute equality with, if not in a post- stronger, but still the losing cause. Year animal, the sight of which makes his tion superior to, mere men. And what is after year the fight went on, but always heart beat faster than did ever the sight a matrimonial bureau!" It will be observed that a girl who would be an actress must have cleverness, education, beauty, influence, money, and pluck. A girl with all that equipment would never need to earn her living. She need only select a husband and a home.

A Prince's Plunge. "Looks like a match."

"Quite so. Both the duke and the heiress are represented by attorneys."

"How old-fashioned! Everybody knows that an international love affair should be conducted by the New York papers."

"Looks like a match."

Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the United States, is a strict disciplinarian in the ago the knowledge of it had spread over the whole West; but was everywhere met with hostility and distrust. To-day the hostility and distrust. To-day the hostility and distrust. To-day the nearly of Prussia, brother of the United States, is a strict disciplinarian in the ago the knowledge of it had spread over the whole West; but was everywhere met with hostility and distrust. To-day the hostility and distrust. To-day the nearly of the state. The years ago hone part in gon almost all occasions. He is found in every country of the State, except the most southerly ones, west of the Penoblem of the states. The years ago hone part in the ago that the country of the States, is a strict disciplinarian in the ago the knowledge of it had spread over the whole West; but was everywhere met with hostility and distrust. To-day the propriet of the States are the country of the States and theorists."

In the state of the State and theorists. The state is found any attention to conservation save a few any attention to conservation save a few ing on almost all occasions. He is found in the ago the knowledge of it had spread over the whole West; but was everywhere met with hostility and distrust. To-day the propriet of the States are the country of the States and theorists." Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the he would not himself obey. When the Olga was in Northern waters he gave orders for all hands to bathe. The captain gently hinted that the water was into the sea, swam about for some time, a patient education of the people face to hog, the raccoon, the squirrel, and several the uncomfortable captain, he asked: "Do ly the fruits of it have been spread. Back method of locomotion is on all fours, he easiest way" not only helps us de- was given, and instead of changing his wearied, under weight of work that must man, and there is something most laughceive ourselves, but also to misjudge clothes, the prince stood by smiling and be done, the forester has journeyed, ably human in the way one of the big

efforts for its amendment are based upon the service has returned to him in sal- stroke of that great paw

business are without State supervision, him with the peculiar direct hatred that capacity," continued Dr. Simpson. "We This condition, not peculiar to New Jer- wants to inflict physical harm. People walk miles and miles to acquire big

"Why don't they hold the prize fight in "Why, that State is so opposed to fight

On Father's Account.

"I never speak," he said, "until afte

"Just to set father's mind at rest.

she replied, "won't you try to think

twice before the end of this week?"

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

have though twice."

# The Kansas-Nebraska Bill-January 23.

braska were organized in 1854. It turned that purpose," phases of the slavery struggle which resulted in the civil war. It led to the shape, the Kansas-Nebraska bill to-day, reorganization of political parties. It fifty-six years ago, started a renewal of the contest between the North and the South over a question which had been regarded as settled for many years, at least by the compromse measures of 1820 and 1850. It stirred the passions of the people of both sections, gave rise to bitter and protracted ontroversies, both in and out of Congress, and doubtless considerably has-

tened a resort to arms, publican party; it raised Lincoln and not to legislate slavery into any Terrigave a bent to his great political am- tory or State, nor to exclude it therebition.

Mountains was left generganized. On United States" their constitution may prescribe at the thirteen votes. The bill became a law "all questions pertaining to slavery are 30, 1854.

which the Territories of Kansas and Ne-representatives, to be chosen by them for there is no toothache among the children; out to be one of the most important | The bill, however, was rearranged. icts in the legislative history of the through an amendment suggested by teeth are the purveyors of the stemach. United States. It precipitated the final Senator Dixon, of Kentucky, and Senator Douglas reported it, in its final

> This new bill provided that the Terri tory was to be divided into two parts, to be called Kansas and Nebraska, and stated specifically that the slavery restric tion of the Missouri Compromise, "being inconsistent with the principles of nonintervention by Congress with slavery in the States and Territories, as recognized by the legislation of 1850, commonly called the compromise measure, is hereby

between that State and the Rocky subject only to the Constitution of the January 4, 1854, Stephen A. Douglas, who The bill occasioned a prolonged and was chairman of the Senate Committee acrimonious debate, and finally passed on Territories, reported a bill accom- the Senate on March 4, despite the vigpanied by an explanatory report, which orous opposition of Sumner, Chase, Everprescribed that Territories when admlt- ett, Wade, Bell, and Seward. The debate ted as States, "shall be received into in the House was continued until May the Union with or without slavery, as 8, when it passed by a bare majority of

time of their admission," and further, by President Pierce's signature on May Quincy (1744); of Jean De Bienville, the founder of New Orleans (1680);

# -AT THE HOTELS.

GIFFORD PINCHOT'S WORK.

Have Marked His Career.

Each winter on the floors of Congress

is a great fighter.

tewart Edward White, in American Magizine,

number of great works.

Patriotism and Devotion to Purpose "Suppose every walter got a regular salary, with no chance for extras. Do ou suppose he would be jumping hurdles Gifford Pinchot has accomplished a for a lot of fussy people, all kicking about better things than they can get He has organized the Bureau of Forat home?" queried F. X. Kelley, a hotel man of New York, at the Raleigh resmall beginning as an unimportant sciencently, discussing the movement in Contific research affair, it has grown to the gress to abolish tipping by the passage

of a law. department of the government. It con-"Do you think he would present the trols millions of acres of land; adminisglad smile to those he would like to ters many and mixed business interests; choke, breaking his neck making everydrawings sent in from all parts of the governs wisely diverse industries and body comfortable, and then listen to their hard luck stories or more painful jokes? No, sir; he would serve the stuff just as he got it from the kitchen. He would not go back and fight for tidbits showing a higher level and character wealth of lumber, grazing, mineral, and and extra hot food. He would be in no hurry to serve any one, and pile up work for himself. The customer would wait. because the waiter would not; and probnecessary \$2,500,000 will be quickly sub- new problems, he has constructed and ably he would never come back, and scribed. The monument, extending on organized an admirable automatic machin- that is where the owner would lose. The

"Do you know," continued Mr. Kelley, "that in order to hold good waiters the the reception of distinguished visitors by available, he has had to wage a bitter higher wages than the swell restaurants cheap hash-slinging joints have to pay officials of city, State, or nation, and a warfare. The enemies of the national There is not the opportunity for tips in forest idea were numerous. They in- the cheap places, and the waiter must cluded in their ranks every man whose follow opportunity like a bird of prey. especial privilege was curtailed by the He simply has to be clever enough to An English writer favors the stage as simple process of saving for the people get tips, and he has no social standing to make him bashful. There are two all the clap-trap as to the 'danger of the timber-stealer, the water hog, the methods-one is to get them spontaneously, the other to force them out. Most onservation nothing but a menace against people tip because they are ashamed not

> Henry S. Warner, of Bangor, Me., who was seen at the Arlington recently falsehood was too rank; no trick too base ing the Maine woods in search of deer or more feebly. Now the life of our national of antiered game, and causes him to bring forest policy is assured. No one has for his rifle into speedy action.

two years dared to attempt more than to "More often it is the farmer," said Mr. harass or hinder, has ventured to chal- Warner, "living in an isolated section lenge the right of the Forest Service to who comes upon this brute, the Maine its share in the public government. Pin- black bear, and the view he gets is likely chot has won that particular battle. He to be short unless he brings the animal down, for this big brute, with all his But further, he has also conquered pub- strength and formidable teeth and claws, lic sentiment. Ten years ago none paid is no fighter and prefers running to fight

officerly cold and the command a little source in selfishness. This result has there seems to be a combination of the too severe. Thereupon the prince dived been reached by an open publicity, by characteristics of the human, the cat the and then climbed aboard. Approaching face. The seed has been scattered. Slow-other animals. Though his natural meetings enthusiastic or hostile, preach- reach a fat forepaw around to scratch his ing always reasonably his reasonable doc- ribs. Often the bear displays an almost rine. In the end that doctrine is prevail- human intelligence in the many ulars," however, are numerous and Uniform food laws are admittedly de- ing, because we are at bottom a reason- which he carefully evades traps and

deadfalls set for his destruction. in its movement from the place of pro- the workman no leisure for what other trained boxer, and many is the woods "How could it be that the vast ma- duction to points of distribution and con- people have been pleased to call the man who has found this out to his cost the possibility of its further application ary. He has encountered bitter and un- the mightiest blow, and another may twenty feet from the snot. A black hear way," you must remember, and just now with the purpose would be carried out But the finest part of all this accom- will climb a tree with the agility of a

The average man knows little about his Congressional career. Besides, insurrec- State laws for pure food. Its presenta- live to a life of idleness. He preferred mouth, according to Dr. D. D. Simpson,

but for others. He did not spare him- Riggs. self; his forces and his money he spent "He doesn't even know how to clean liberally. Furthermore, he has always his teeth, but must be told by some into every Congressional district in the Gov. Fort urges for the second time tried by every means in his power to dentist who has a formula of his own. nation. Therefore, to be "regular" is "the upon the New Jersey legislature the cre- keep himself in the background. If He doesn't know the number of his ation of a public utilities commission, praised, he has always brought forward the teeth. Ask the first friend you meet, It takes considerable courage to be The last legislature refused to pass the subordinate as the deserving one. If a How many teeth have you" Bet him an "insurgent" under these circumstan- measure. Both parties are committed to blunder is committed, he is genuinely dis- a million he can't tell, and you will win. ces, and until the insurrection becomes it by their platforms, and the governor tressed until he can show that at least A tooth catechism would be of vast popular it will not command a majority. charges that the opposition that has thus a share of the blame must be laid on benefit to all who would take the pains What ever becomes of Mr. Cortelyou, he has made If Boss Cannon gave signs of slipping off far defeated it emanates solely from in- his own shoulders. He fights impersonal- to learn it by heart. I do not think it record for stenographers. He started with a lead his throne and if the people were hot for lerested sources and corporations. New ly, without bitterness. He has many ene-

> clubs to improve our biceps. We go through all sorts of Muldonic nonsense to regain our secretarial level. We do this. that, and t'other to cure Bright's diseas thing under the deep dome of high heaven to cure all our ills-but never go to a dentist until we have such a toothache as drives to distraction, and more often

o extraction. "I think this country is way behind in nany things. We find fault with Ger nany's militarism and her imperiou Kaiser, but you can say what you please that country of thinkers and doers are taking good care of its children and old people. The teeth of the children are systematically looked after as soon as they enter the public schools, and every The Kansas-Nebraska bill, passed Jan- to be left to the decision of the people child in Germany must go to school, What pary 23, was the act of Congress by residing therein, by their appropriate does this mean? It simply means that they will grow up healthy and useful men, This is a quite natural reasoning, as the

> "It makes but little difference which party wins in the present general elections in England; there will be no war between Germany and Great Britain. said G. B. Dieseldeff, of Hamburg, Ger many, who is at the New Willard.

"All this ante-election talk about a German invasion of England and the blg navy building programme of Germany and her Zeppelia airships and flying machines was only intended to swing the doubtful or uncertain vote into the Conservative, or Unionist, line, The This bill sealed the doem of the Whig declared inoperative and void, it being the election shows. Should the Conparty; it led to the formation of the Re- the true intent and meaning of this act servatives regain power, relations with Germany would remain in statu quo, and the war talk would cease, because was from, but to leave the people thereof Upon the admission of Missouri into perfectly free to form and regulate their this always means dissatisfaction among talk always means higher taxes, and the Union in 1821, the vast region lying domestic institutions in their own way, the people. Therefore, as soon as the Conservatives get in, they will adopt some other slogan besides one which

neans additional taxation. "Germany is at peace with the world. and is on special terms of friendship with the United States. There is no people as popular in Germany as those of the United States. Our Kaiser, of all, is the most ardent admirer of your country. If state reasons did not prevent him he would have made a visit to the United States long ago. He does everything to strengthen this friendship, and does so sincerely and honestly, be-Henry Dearborn, the Revolutionary soldier (1751); Mrs. Emma Willard, the educator (1787), the day upon which William Pitt, the English statesman, died the United States is the leader of Beulah-Why, it wasn't two minutes (1778); upon which the Battle of Buena Vista was fought in the Mexican War civilization and progress, and should (1847), and the beginning of the siege of the Alamo by the Mexicans in 1836, | guarantee the peace of the world."